

## From The Editor In Chief

At one time or another we all get to a point when our own private and petty problems seem to crash ( picture an avalanche.....) down upon us and smother us in hopeless impossibilities. The last time that happened to me, I asked a close friend (an M.D., in fact,...) if he had any ideas as to how I should go about killing myself so that I would be free at last (Free at last, free at last, Thank God a'mighty, I'm free at last!) I took his advice and shut myself in a room and thought, trying very hard to be objective --- on the outside looking in.

I have had other advice lately, advice to intersperse criticism with praise in this, the FSC student (?) newspaper. Again, the avalanche and again I shut myself in a room. The result: what the hell is there to praise on this campus?

I realize that this has been tried before, and I realize that I am leaving myself wide open to all kinds of juicy criticism. I think, however, that if college students are presented with a clear-cut problem and are hit in the gut with the probable results of that problem they may just be able to realize where they (the school) is headed and may even go as far as to shut themselves in a room and think.

These are the facts: somewhere in the vicinity of 1963 the student literary magazine folded. This magazine was the outlet for all the aspiring poets and literary creators and though its loss was a small event its significance cannot be denied or overlooked. Student turn-out at the polls has systematically decreased year by year as has student involvement in the major activities on campus. Case in points: the newspaper. The school year 1969-1970 appears to sum up all the negativism rampant on our campus for the past 7 years: the newspaper folded once already (Yes, students, you could have kept it going during the administrative offensive...) and is in real danger of being swept under the rug once again, the Winter Carnival--- the social event of the year --- was the moral and financial flop of the decade, Junior Weekend is fast dying due to an absurd lack of involvement and elections for next year will be held with nearly blank ballots, most of which probably won't be used.

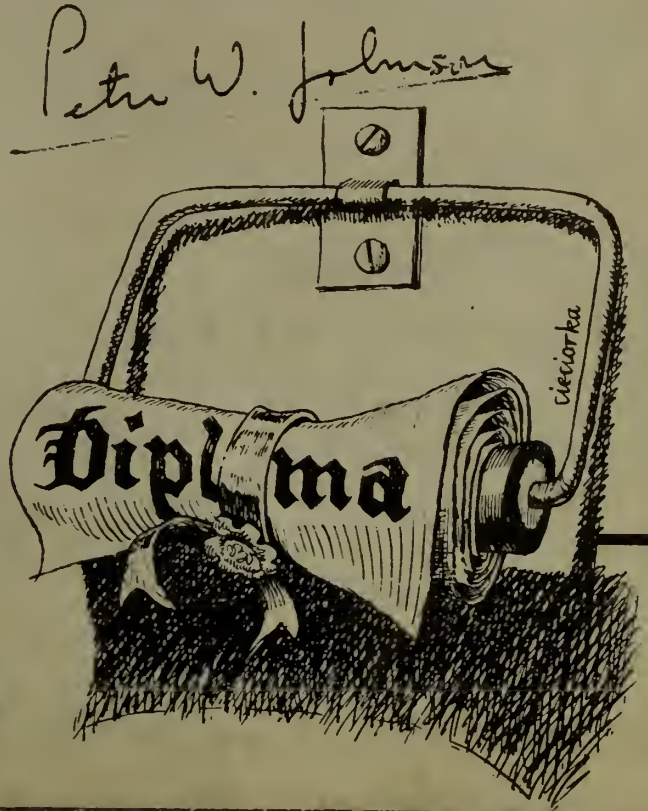
Now we'll go back 40 years. Money is becoming scarce. This is Germany and Herr Hitler is lord. Hitler won his election by one vote, you know. He has taken away the citizen's press and any meaningful representation they had in the government. Still, people flock to hear him speak and they cheer when he offers promises prosperity and supremacy...All decisions are made for, not by, the people and they take whatever is dished out to them. It was sad but it was true. It could have been avoided had

the citizenry staunchly maintained their rights and had quenched the Nazis' thirst with their own blood. You all took History of Western Civ. You all know what it took to right the wrong that existed in Germany and you all know that that wrong was never and will never be fully erased.

Understand this: I'm not trying to associate the educational hierarchy with Fascism. But you cannot deny the fact that a parallel does exist between the FSC students' habit and "Mein Kampf." That habit --- noninvolvement --- cannot but lead the future student bodies of FSC into a rut of contentment --- contentment to let everything ride and see if things do, indeed, work themselves out in the end. And when they don't, the blame will inevitably be passed on to those few who will be trying (for they will always exist,...). It's up to us today to set the example and pace for those of tomorrow that, instead of being faced with the hopeless task of starting from scratch, they will pick up where we left off and continue on towards the attainment of student potential.

There is no fine line marked B.A. or B.S. that separates students from citizens, students' duties from citizens' duties. We're living now for today and tomorrow and it's time we started acting that way. We've got a stake in this college and how we live up to the responsibilities that are ours as students will affect every long-range effect FSC may have on us and our life style.

So I'm off to a tiny room with one door and lots of windows so the sun can watch, and maybe tomorrow I'll know a little more about myself. I'll be happy because I won't be alone but there's a lot of empty space and plenty of sunlight.



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## Freshmen's Winter Carnival Ball

The freshman class presented the annual Winter Carnival ball --- an "Evening in Utopia" --- on Saturday night, February 21, in Parkinson Gym.

Decorations, necessary to transform the gym into a formal atmosphere, were simple yet symbolic. The Winter Carnival chairman, Karen Donnelly, worked very hard in order that a true "utopian" atmosphere be offered. The long wall of the gym displayed many peace symbols, most notably the encircled dove's print and V'd fingers. Two contrasting connotations of Utopia were presented on murals over the bleachers. A moon-lit country scene and a picture of the nation's industry with a smiling sun in the background were used to produce the effect, allowing a person's love of either country or city to herald peace of mind. The throne and band were set up at either end of the gym. Basic colors were blue, white, orange and silver. The centerpiece was designed by Karen Heil to give a comfortable and relaxing accomodation. The "Vibratones" from Leominster supplied the evening with music and wit. Together as a group for the past 12 years, they plan to cut a record within the next few months. Their special contribution to the evening was a song entitled "Peace Through Understanding." Members of the faculty chose the Queen's court while the frosh couples danced during the Queen's court dance.

The Ball reached its apex with the unveiling of the freshman class banner, the singing of the freshman class song and the coronation of the Queen.

Mark Rice, president of the class of '73 and chairman of the Banner and Color Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies. The banner he unveiled showed a dove resting on the peace sign with the class motto "Peace Through Peace." Colored red, white and blue, the banner was cut by Lee Kimbal, Sue Johnson, Mary Hanscom and Angie Themes. Sewing was done by Mrs. Brynoid of Fitchburg.

The next event was the singing of the class song which was written by Lucille Blood and James Forrest. It was sung to the tune of "Turn Around, Look at Me."

James Craigen and Kathleen McCarthy, elected by the senior class, took their positions as Winter Carnival King and Queen. Six freshman girls and their escorts were selected for the court and each girl was crowned and given red roses.

Patrons and patronesses for the Ball were President and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Boursey, Dr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Mazeika, Dr. and Mrs. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbons, Dr. Louise Keenan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruczek.



The King and Queen



"Evening in Utopia"



## Herlihy Dining Hall Food Committee

A food committee was formed last October to discuss the complaints of the resident students about the quality of the food and the service at the dining hall. Members of this committee are representatives from: Herlihy Men's DORMITORY, High Rise, Miller Hall, Palmer Hall, Mr. Boursey, Dr. Durant, Dean Fitzgibbons, Mr. Haley, Dean Keenan, and Miss Matson.

A meeting was held on Thursday, February 19th. Also present at this meeting was Mr. Charles Boardman, a professional food consultant, presently checking the operation of our cafeteria, and planning for the future construction of our new dining hall. Mr. Boardman suggested the use of a preference poll to find out which foods the students would like to have served more frequently.

The students most notable complaints is the quality of the meat being served. Very soon, the hamburger and bacon will be ordered from a private concern rather than the state issued meat which

has been served previously. Mr. Boardman stated the state-issued hamburger is of standard size, but that is machine packed and does not have the proper amount of shrinkage.

Mr. Boardman felt that the quality of the other meats was first rate - Even the pot roast which many students have complained about - but that some system should be devised so that the meat would not be left sitting for too long before it is served. The problem of cold meals was brought up, emphasizing the need for more bus boys...

The week-end meal list is a necessity and must be enforced. ID's will be checked to prohibit the presence of "new faces" on week-ends.

Several minor complaints were brought up at this meeting. Efforts are being made to improve the conditions. Complaints, recommendations, and compliments should be directed to your food committee representative. The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 12th.

## Israeli Pianist to Perform at FSC

SHULAMIT RAN began composing and playing piano as a child in her native Israel. She gave her debut recital at the age of twelve in Tel Aviv, and her first orchestral work was performed by several major Israeli orchestras when she was just fourteen years old. At the age of fifteen she came to New York on a full scholarship from The Mannes College of Music where she graduated in 1967 at the age of nineteen.

Miss Ran, who has also been the recipient of a grant from the America Israel Cultural Foundation, has already made a stunning impression in this country and in Europe as pianist and composer. Her music is published by Carl Fisher and the Israeli Music Institute represented by Boosey and Hawkes. She has been heard as pianist on many television and radio stations and has concertized throughout the U.S. In addition she has appeared in New York as piano soloist with the Marlboro Orchestra under Alexander Schneider in Carnegie Hall and the American Symphony Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. She performed her own "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra" on a nationally televised concert with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Since 1967, Miss Ran has made several highly successful European tours. In the fall of 1968, she performed in Europe under a Martha Baird Rockefeller grant and was greeted with great



acclaim in London, Vienna, Zurich and other centers. She has been invited to return in late 1969 and 1970 for more extensive tours in Europe with orchestras, in recitals and on radio.

Miss Ran will appear in Weston Auditorium tonight as the guest of the Cultural Events Committee. Admission will be free to FSC students and \$1 for all others.

## H - 2396

Protest concerning the war in Vietnam has been expressed many ways. Apparently none have succeeded in eliciting their desired effect. We are still very much in Vietnam, and barring any miracle (or world catastrophes) it is safe to assume that we will be there tomorrow---certainly not a profound observation, but true nevertheless. What is profound is that there are still those who will yet stand up and demand that the government and this war. Case in point: Representative James Shea, and Reverend John Wells who have taken their plan for peace before the Massachusetts' House of Representatives.

Reverend Wells is the author, and Representative Shea the sponsor of House Bill No. 2396 which is presently before the Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts' Senate. The stated purpose of their bill is to define "the rights of a citizen of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts inducted or serving in the military forces of the United States of America." The bill states that no resident of Massachusetts serving in the military forces would be required to "serve outside the continental limits of the United States in a combat zone or where actual hostilities have been in existence for more than sixty days" unless congress has declared a state of war. A "combat zone" would be any area where casualties or deaths have taken place within sixty days after deployment of our military forces.

The proponents of this bill have attempted to produce a viable proposal which will return the responsibility of making war to the Congress. It is their

premise that the involvement of American troops in Vietnam is a violation of Article 1, Section 8 of the United States' Constitution which delegates the authority to declare war (among other things) to the Congress. Another power given to Congress in Article 1, Section 8 is that of tax regulation. And as Professor Steven Worth, of Northeastern University, points out: "If we let the President carry out an undeclared war, then will we also give him the power to regulate our taxes."

Of course, none of the bill's supporters feel that Congress would declare war on North Vietnam, and they are probably correct in this assumption. Representative Shea has also stated that "Clearly we wish this bill to come before the Supreme Court of the United States." Shea and his supporters have nothing to lose, but peace to win in a contest with the Supreme Court before that happens though, Bill No. 2396, or Shea's Bill has a long way to go. If it survives the scrutiny of the Judiciary Committee, then it must pass both the House and the Senate before it reaches the Governor's desk. Shea is optimistic that the bill will become law, but his optimism is qualified. He realizes that he will need a barrage of support from the state's voters. "Letters and telegrams are not enough," says Shea.

In effect, Shea is asking people, who have long been docile and silent, to speak out and take an active roll in the formation of their government's policies. If he could promise tickets for the Bruins to each person who phoned their representative, well then he just might do it.



Pictured above are Senator Ward (far left), Professor Clark and Dave Picard involved in one of the many discussions of H-2396.

## Theatre Workshop To Organize

The Theatre Workshop will hold an organizational meeting Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. A room has not yet been assigned so interested students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for information.

The purpose of Monday's meeting will be to organize a complete technical crew for the Spring musical. Technical work will be done in conjunction with the glee club and crew members will earn one credit in Choral Arts.

Election of permanent officers for the workshop will also take place at this meeting.

"The greatest privilege an individual can have is to serve in a cause bigger than himself."

Richard Nixon

## Cost of Living

The following letter, brought to our attention by Professor Clark, first appeared in "The Open Door," Feb. 19, 1970. "The Open Door" is the newsletter of the First Parish Church in Fitchburg. From the First Unitarian Congregation of Toronto, 175 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, 7, Ontario, the letter says:

"Dear Fellow Unitarians,

This is an appeal for desperately needed help.

For over three years approximately 60,000 Draft Resisters and Army Deserters have been coming to Canada for refuge.

Last week, for example, on Monday 80 new arrivals reached the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, on Tuesday 62, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between 40 and 50 each day.

These newcomers need counselling on how to become a legal immigrant, they need jobs, they need housing, they need medical and financial help.

We Canadians have gladly given you boys our guidance, our beds, our money.. but the number is increasing each day.

Your war does not seem to end.

We say your war, even though you may be personally opposed to it. You have a voice in Washington, we do not. These refugees are your moral responsibility.

Canadians have aided your sons gladly, and will continue to do so.

But we feel it is time that some of the burden be shared.

The Social Action Committee of First Unitarian Church in co-operation with the Canadian Unitarian Council is willing to accept your funds.

They will be properly recorded and receipts promptly sent with a statement of how the money was spent.

You can easily picture the social needs that such large numbers of displaced persons engender. The financial requirements are huge.

Please help us in this very real emergency.

Sincerely,  
John Jones

Chairman, Social Action Committee."

# EMPTY SPACE

## HYPNOTICS

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the Nursing Club presented Dr. Ernest DiGeronimo, a local dentist. Dr. DiGeronimo uses hypnotism in place of the usual local anaesthetic in his practice. He spoke in the science lecture hall to a crowd of more than 200 people, illustrating the various uses of hypnosis.

After hypnotizing several susceptible people he proceeded to choose those whom he used to prove that hypnosis really works.

One male subject was told that a pitcher of water was, in fact, Bali Hai wine. After three sips he obviously "felt no pain."

Dr. DiGeronimo then told a subject that he would hear a very funny story. The doctor proceeded to relate a cornball story at which the subject couldn't help but laugh.

Two subjects were taken back to the time they were in the first grade and very convincing evidence was offered when they were instructed to write their



names on a blackboard, which they did using large scrawled letters.

Also included in the night was a discussion of the use of hypnosis in such fields as medicine, psychiatry and dentistry.



## The Unmarried Marrieds

By Lottie Wolfe

There is no more permanent revolution than the sexual revolution. Whatever the social institutions created to channel this strange force, each generation must, after its own fashion, determine its forms for this most private and most common human experience.

The New Morality, freer attitudes towards sex and sexual communication, has not gone unnoticed: even Catholic theologians such as Dr. Vincent Fort of Holy Cross are aware of the necessary reevaluation of today's subculture --- the unmarried marrieds.

Dr. Ford stood six foot-plus tall as he spoke on "Pre-Marital Sex" to a student gathering (mostly girls) sponsored by the Newman Club last week. Starting by clearly distinguishing between love and sex, he enumerated the taboos of the past generation and the advantages of present-day young people.

The threefold problem of infection by venereal disease, detection by other because of lack of privacy, and conception of unwanted children have been virtually solved for the collegiate. VD has been eradicated, cars and motels are more available, and artificial contraception has become increasingly effective and obtainable. Include the psychological fact that the human being is a thoroughly sexual being and there's the reason statistics account for 90% of all college seniors having experienced sexual intercourse.

Dr. Ford pointed out that the above statements must be realized but, in this time of personalism, people must understand sexuality in relation to others. This "relational responsibility" maintains that "intercourse should be an expression of an existing interpersonal relationship: and if it is not total loving, total giving of oneself, then the relationship is a false and selfish one."

Understanding and a mature sharing love between the man and woman are prerequisites, according to Dr. Ford, for any type of premarital sex. He emphasized that this kind of exclusiveness and permanence of feeling is the kind of mature love that usually causes a couple to desire to eventually marry "and leads to a greater and deeper relationship with fellow man."

Enlightenment on the fervent sexual revolution of the last decade is possible for anyone, but it seems more difficult for a Catholic theologian to reevaluate the doctrines of the Church in relation to society's norms today. Dr. Vincent Ford has done this and gives his sincere answers to all who are concerned.

Dave Olshevsky would like to turn over his esteemed "Last Minute to the Formal" award to sophomore Mike Shanahan, the new title holder.

Congratulations Michael on a great performance!

### Junior Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, February 26 at 1:00, All-College Period. All Juniors are urged to come-abandon your deck of cards for an hour.

## Teacher Recruitment

|                  |                                                           |
|------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Thurs., Feb. 26: | Athol, Mass.<br>North Reading, Mass.<br>Meridan, Conn.    |
| Fri., Feb. 27:   | Chester, Vt.                                              |
| Mon., Mar. 2:    | Ridgefield, Conn.                                         |
| Tues., Mar. 3:   | Methuen, Mass.<br>Haverhill, Mass.                        |
| Wed., Mar. 4:    | Peabody, Mass.<br>Tewksbury, Mass.<br>Ayer, Mass.         |
| Thurs., Mar. 5:  | Bourne, Mass.<br>North Haven, Conn.<br>Storrington, Conn. |

All interviews take place 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Thompson Hall. Appointments may be made with Dr. Greene in the Business office.

### Let's talk about....

1. getting together.
2. the new projects announced recently for the Student Union.
3. the Thomasina Gerbrands Memorial Fund.
4. Mr. Krodell's project.
5. spring weather.
6. more practical teaching experiences earlier in our academic life here.
7. the efforts of our Med. Tech. Club recently.
8. the A.P.O. projects coming up shortly.
9. St. Patrick's Day.
10. two Spring Vacations we are going to have.
11. the popularity of Dr. Laport's classes.
12. the efforts to make the Commuter's Lounge a coffee house.
13. the brilliant long haired student in the Med. Tech. program.
14. the cultural events which have taken place recently and those coming up.
15. the efforts on the part of the administration and I.B.M. people to get the marks out as quickly as they did.
16. the efforts of the S.G.A. to solve problems by working with student organizations, faculty, and administration.
17. the efforts of L.I.V.E. gaining state-wide attention.
18. loosening of the money situation by Pres. Nixon.
19. the recent Smother's Brothers T.V. show.
20. the lovely young female professors who have been seen going to Dean Merriam's office for interviews.
21. Dave Celluza's great attempt to grow a beard.
22. pineapple juice for the morning after.

by Arthur.

## Sophomore's Movie

The sophomore movie committee proudly announces that approximately five hundred people attended the double feature movie which was held on the Friday of Winter Carnival Weekend. A profit of nearly one hundred and thirty dollars was made thanks to long hours of pre ticket sales in Thompson hall, individual sales efforts by the committee, much advertising, and sales at the door. The five hundred people who attended the affair seemed to be well satisfied and pleasantly surprised at the large turnout- perhaps the best in recent F.S.C. history. The attendance at this movie doubled the attendance at last year's Winter Carnival movie. We are also pleased to report that 400 of the 500 people present jumped out of their seats at the proper time during Wait Until Dark. Our thanks go out to all the dear people who came, and the movie committee: Mary Moore, Jim Creed, Tom Fluet, Sue Pillsbury, Judy Galatas, Mary Ann Cunha and David Reid. Thanks, maybe we'll be a great school soon. We're trying-working on a groovy thing.

Concert tickets were sold daily in Thompson Hall, with a group of Sophomores, Juniors and Freshmen taking hour long shifts. The cooperation here was amazing- there was always someone willing to do the job. We are grateful to Ron Rosado, Sue O'Neil, Debbie Dominici, Jim Creed, Mary Moore, Bob Portrie, Paul Gallant, Tom Fluet, Joe Wernick, Scott Johnson, Judy Galatas, Dick Grandmont, Bob Buckley, Sue Pillsbury, David Reid, Mary Ann Cunha, Suzi Anderson, Joyce Vitelli, Larry Wenz, Debbie Villani, Steve Finneron, and many others.

### Quahal Re-opens

A Coffeehouse will be held on Friday, February 27, from 8 - 11, at the Newman Center. Entertainment will be provided by talented folk singers from this campus. Members will be admitted free and non-members will be charged 25¢. Refreshments will be served. Come, relax, have a cup of coffee!!!!

Guitarists interested in playing at the Newman Center folk masses should contact: Mary Lou Ward, High Rise Dorm Box 170.

### Thanx...

The sophomore class wishes to thank the poster committee for their help!

Linda Arnold

Marcia Bigelow

Mary Ann Cunha

Judy Galatas

Susan Hale

### Do you know how it feels

Do you know how it feels.....

1. to see something you have written in your school paper?
2. to see posters you have made on the walls of the gym?
3. to be a cheerleader wearing a corsage?
4. to get a deserved mark in a course without playing up to the teacher?
5. to cheer defeat as well as victory?
6. to fight for a policy or needed reform?
7. to care about your school?
8. to try your best to do the best for your class and still get cut up?
9. to work very hard for a Winter Carnival and find no enthusiasm?
10. to work on decorations and have no one go to the formal?
11. to have to sneak up to a friend's room because he happens to be a boy and he happens to live in Herlihy Monastery?
12. to hear people say that the school paper isn't any good and feel like saying
13. to run for an office and have not even 1/5 of your
14. to hear a person ask "When does Winter Carnival start?" the day before the concert?
15. to see twice as many high school kids as college kids at a concert put on by the college?
16. to be able to have any friends in your room at home and only friends of the same sex in your room at school?
17. to sign out like a parolee?
18. to smile?

# Fitchburg State Correspondence College

The ball's over...and so's the rest of all the goings-on that happen once a year here at FSC. What hurts is that was probably all we'll see of a lot of our fellow students --- for another year, anyway.

There have been a lot of people trying to blame this group or that group for the poor turnout at the concert --- the one last Sunday by B.J. Thomas and the Turtles, for the benefit of those who couldn't make it. Some blame the students for not caring while others place all the blame on the "perpetrators" of the thing, the officers of the class of '72. Let's think about this:

It stands to reason that the general make-up of the student body doesn't change radically from year to year. As a rule, the only major change will be in the size. The past few Winter Carnivals have been fairly successful, indicating that the student body does have some interest in the venture. Therefore the blame for an unsuccessful Carnival should be placed on those who arranged it. And the only people in a position to blame anyone are those who worked --- not a dirty word --- on the concert and the Carnival. The only thing that those people can be blamed for is working very hard, trying to bring to the majority of the students at FSC that which they apparently believe pops out of a cloud, Thank God for every member of every committee that had anything at all to do with the past weekend. Don't you wish it were you.....

Which brings us to people's exhibit #2 in every student's trial for the crime of apathy: election week, 1970. You'll find that when you see the ballow you'll wish you knew more of the workers of the school so that you could write in their name because there aren't very many names on this year's ballot. Use your imagination and take a peek at the future: do you see "Fitchburg State Correspondence College?"

Peter W. Johnson

## '70 SAXIFRAGE

The Fitchburg State College year-book, the 1970 Saxifrage proves to be a significantly different publication as compared to previous yearbooks from this campus. The book's staff is composing a pictorial essay of our college community expressly from candid photographs. It is felt that the elimination of formal and posed pictures of fraternities, sports, etc., will make the book a more valuable experience for the reader. For this reason the staff is asking that all social clubs and organizations submit candid pictures representative of their group.

The 1970 Saxifrage will also contain a portfolio designed to represent the talent of those photographers and artists at this college whose work merits publication. And their unique aspect of this

book is that it will be delivered in September 1970. The reasons being that it is possible to obtain a better portrayal of the years activities, gives the staff time to produce a quality yearbook, and it reduces the cost of publication (making the cost of each book to the students cheaper).

The 1970 Saxifrage hopefully will depict the college's true character more accurately than any previous book published at or about Fitchburg State. This could possibly be a frightening proposition to many members of our college community. Yet the editors feel that the way to correct an undesirable situation is to first expose it. Titticut Follies and the editors hope that their promulgation will affect some much needed change.

Jay Sampson.

Note: Those who wish to submit material for the 1970 Saxifrage portfolio contact Jay Sampson, Box 885, before April 3, 1970.

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# A Preview Of Middle Class Heaven

By Benny and Lukie

Some friends were over by Highland Avenue the other day and they happened to witness a phenomenal parting of the Clouds from which came forth thousands upon thousands of American dollars which fell in the vicinity of some new construction. A discussion arose between the friends about where this great bourgeois miracle originated. Since it was general knowledge that this could not happen, naturally it was agreed that only God in Heaven could have been the perpetrator of such a remarkable occurrence. This brought to everyone's mind the question of what heaven is and What's In It For Us. The following dialogue ensued:

Heaven is the home of God

Bennie - It is our ultimate goal; it is man at peace with himself; it is man fulfilling his spiritual self; it is the epitomy of harmony and tranquility; it is ultimate happiness; it is man's foremost desire.

Lukie - You say that Heaven is our ultimate goal, therefore we can assume that we have other goals less important. Do you agree?

Bennie - Yes.

Lukie - To meet the desired ultimate end, your other less important goals should contribute to the attainment of a higher goal. Therefore, the smaller goals are a part of the greater goal, which in turn is comprised of the desires eminent in the smaller goals. Do you agree to this?

Bennie - Yes.

Lukie - Then it is also true that what you desire here on earth is part of the desire which you feel will be satisfied by Heaven.

Bennie - Yes.

Lukie - Then what IS your desire here on earth?

Bennie - To give my kids a good education.

Lukie - Why?

Bennie - So that they can get good jobs and make a lot of money so that they can give their kids a good education.

Lukie - Very interesting, but this seems very general. You say that you want money; but what do you want it for? Money is a material thing, and it is ridiculous to say that you can get a non-material thing like education for money. Material things beget only material things. So because you want money, and money is for exchange, you must want other material things.

Bennie - Yes.

Lukie - What do you want?

Bennie - Well, first of all, I want a new car, a ATO with flames on the sides, headrests and four speeds. I want good clothes to make God happy when I go to church. You know clothes make the man. I'd like a swimming pool, air conditioning, jewelry for my wife, a couple of minks, a nice front lawn to impress my neighbors (don't forget the picket fence), a couple of maids preferable colored, (all important people have colored servants), a color TV in every room: I mean that's what's happening. Mom's apple pie, America (love it or leave it), bumper stickers, a refrig filled with beer, about ten Playboy Bunnies, 25 American flags, a gun to kill all those Communist ham-and-egging beatniks, and above all I want my children to have all these great things.

Lukie - If what we said before is true, then Heaven will have all of these things, right?

Bennie - Of course! Isn't it great? Just like here in the good old USA but a whole lot better. And another thing about Heaven: we'll at least be able to see the shining face of Spiro. (OH! I mean God.)

Lukie - Well, as I see it, you've really followed your religion closely, and your life style must surely be indicative of your life hereafter. SO - Right on my good friend.

## Will The Real Jury Be In The Streets ?

"What the whole world is witnessing in Chicago as the conspiracy trial progresses is the coordinated effort by legislature, executive and judiciary to jail in one prosecution prominent individuals representing almost every shade of opinion along the spectrum of contemporary political and social dissent. This is the first trial of its kind in the history of the United States. It is a national disgrace."

The above statement is a prepared quotation by the attorneys of the Chicago Eight taken from the Dell paperback "The Conspiracy." It is clear in this statement that the lawyers feel a general disgust with every aspect of the American political system. By the combined efforts of the three branches of government in an attempt to suppress dissent on issues which the government is unable to solve, a policy of oppression on dissident groups has arisen. One may site the outstanding vagueness of the "law" (funny that it is part of the 1968 Civil Rights Act) under which the eight are being tried. For instance, the bulk of evidence allowed under this law which has been used against the so-called "conspirators" are examples of their exercising their first amendment rights of free speech, demonstration and freedom of the press. One may also site the wiretapping and electronic surveillance which has been used on them. Such methods are only used when orders are issued by top government officials. And then there are the obvious antics of Judge "Oink, Oink" Hoffman which should also be given close scrutiny but are too disgusting to elaborate on.

Does this constitute fascism? What is Fascism? Merriam-Webster defines it as "a political philosophy movement regime that exalts nation and race and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition." Does this represent a picture of American capitalistic democracy to you? Right now eight men and two lawyers are facing jail sentences because of their courage in opposing the very things mentioned in the above definition. Think it over, "students:" have you ever been in contact with such methods? Are certain state representatives fighting for legislation which will infringe upon supposedly guaranteed right of freedom of speech in you campus newspaper? Has your newspaper ever been censored by moral didacticism?

Opinions by Students Against Fascism  
Benny and Lukie

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

To All -

It seems that we spend a lot of time condemning the people and conditions here at F.S.C. sometimes it becomes necessary to praise as well.

The word "apathy" remains the most over worked term on the campus, but on Saturday, February 21, I didn't hear it used at the Citizen's Caucus in Concord, Mass.

At the unique gathering of concerned citizens, there was sizable representation from F.S.C. The figure exceeded thirty students and professors. This number was the largest from any school other than Boston College.

We did not have a member of our administration running for the convention's backing, it appears that we had just a group of people who really cared enough about the future of the Third Congressional District of Massachusetts.

I was proud being associated with the people.

Tony McNamara

Dear Editor,

It is too bad when the administration of an expanding college does not do anything to accommodate the rise in the number of students.

Two weeks ago, the time of one class was changed without regard for the few students who had previously scheduled classes at the new time. Since then, we have been in and out of two English classes, trying very hard to get into a permanent class. The English teachers can't take us because their classes are already crowded.

As it stands now, we have to go to an evening course for English Composition.

I'm sure that the people who have tried to help us know that their concern was greatly appreciated, but those responsible for this mess would not like to be paying-day-students with a schedule from 8 to 6.

Three Fed-up Freshmen

Dear Editor and Mr. Iannaccone,

We the undersigned, although we admired the courage of the former "Cycle" staff and agreed with the decision of the federal court, feel that you have abused your positions as editors and have done exactly what Mr. Lindquist hoped you would not do: taken the responsibility of deciding what is acceptable to your readers and treated it lightly and irresponsibly.

We feel that your choice of words in the 4 editorials you contributed to last week's "Cycle" was inappropriate and in poor taste. You did not have the justification that Cleaver did nor are you the writer he is. A young boy in the ghetto is likely to speak as Cleaver did; a student at Fitchburg State is not likely to have faggots and whores as classmates. Maybe you're looking too hard for something to dream about.

We feel that your abusiveness, above all other actions, will weaken the stand that many of us are trying to maintain against the constant encroachment of the guaranteed of the individual in this society.

The former "Cycle" staff fought for freedom of the press, not the right to be obscene. You are not enlightened observers of the college around you; you are not cool; you are disgusting and not representative of the student body. We'll give you back your wet dreams, you give us back our paper

Cathy Davis  
Maureen A. Cahill  
Ann C. Breen  
Madeline C. Craig  
Leslie Joy  
Joanne Green  
Patricia C. Roberts  
Kathleen A. Callahan  
Janet Saunders  
Jeanne Schnedier  
Janet Gallo  
Elaine Barry  
Christine Baher  
Polly Player  
Carol Conway

To the Editors,

My letter is in reference to the sports editorial published in last week's "Cycle." I just want it to be known that many people were very disgusted with the supposedly sarcastic format of the article. My suggestion to the author of the editorial is to "practice what he preaches."

Sign me:

"Down with Hypocrisy"

P.S. Who's running for president of the class of '71?

Dear Editor,

I recently attended the Winter Carnival Concert sponsored by the Sophomore Class. I must express my deep disappointment at the lack of organization throughout the entire concert. I asked a student at the college "why?" The reply was, "no committees." The real success of any affair relies on each committee working within its own committee and with the other organizational committees to produce a top-notch affair.

I sincerely hope other groups planning concerts at FSC will not be discouraged by this concert's failure. Learn from it.

Duncan Lamb

A visitor.....

Dear Editor,

Regarding the issue concerning the sophomore class at FSC, I feel it is my duty to express my feelings.

The advisor, Mr. Daniel Yenkevich, seems, in my opinion as a student, to be willing to accept all honorary titles the student body may wish to impose upon him. This is all well and good.... BUT....when the time comes for him to assume the responsibilities incurred by the offices, where is he? Does he always cop out in the face of trouble and crisis? Some example as a leader, huh?

Is this right? I hardly think so. If you can't face reality....where else is there to go?

Concerned

To The Editor

A communication from the State College Board of Trustees to the State Colleges was recently sent out. This communication reportedly dealt with due process with respect to student disciplinary action, i.e. presence or lack of such due process on each campus. Supposedly, the communication was to be contributed to by each administration, faculty senate and SGA. CYCLE has been informed by one of the committee members from North Adams State that a response was filed by Fitchburg State, and that the response was made by our President. One question: did the Faculty Senate or the SGA see or hear of any such communication, and if they did, did they contribute to the response?

Anonymous.

Dear Editor,

Winter Carnival is over and I think that someone should give Ron Rosado, the sophomore class officers and all the kids who worked so hard a well deserved pat on the back. All I have heard are complaints: people who are not busy doing something worthwhile are the ones who have the spare time to complain. I think I can speak for everyone who has done anything at all for the weekend when I say that we did our best, and if you didn't enjoy it, maybe it was your help we needed to make it a bit better. Our school could really move if we had only a few more people pushing.

Love,  
Mac

To the Editor

Short and sweet: the concert at the Wallace Civic Center STUNK! Overall, it showed a total lack of organization on the part of the committeeman, Mr. Rosado, to whom I was introduced by a close senior friend of mine.

A visitor from Boston,  
A.D.

Ed, note: To "A.D.": Congratulations on having a close friend and, even though I'm far removed from the situation, Boston STINKS! But it's probably due to that old garbageman on the Washington Street route.

Get the point?

Ed.

Dear Editor,

As a visitor from a smaller state college, I wanted to compliment the sophomore class of FSC on their fine performance in organizing one of the best concerts I have heard in a long time. People don't realize how much work is involved in organizing a worthwhile show in a small college community. Students from larger schools expect more and they should, for their larger budgets and student bodies, allow more for their expectations.

Much more could be accomplished if the people who mouth off negatively would work positively toward a unified goal.

Lenny Miller

North Adams State

"IN ANSWER TO OUR SINKING SHIP"

Just thought I'd write up a few ideas P.J., so here goes. Editorial freedom, what a shocking statement "faggots and whores", you have a lot of nerve Mr. I.

Poll in Dr. L's sociology class- How many have read the Cycle? 40% How many care? 25% When are people around here going to start to go to college. Do something for god's sake!!!!!!

Heard we are getting a student union and library. Six million dollars worth not bad and it took a lot of work getting the money. Thank you Mr. President.

Social clubs seem to be getting a little closer this year, at least everyone is talking. Only an opinion.

Construction at last, whether you believe it or not this place has grown in four years--and in many ways.

Do you also know that tuition may go up to \$500, heard an editorial on channel 4 about it the other night.

Athletic fee may go up next year, I won't say how much.

S.G.A. election papers are out and as usual the returns have been poor. The sophomores seem to be enthused however, nice going, we need that kind of spirit. When something goes wrong next year, "Go to Hell," because you were too lazy to run. (that should shock 'em, huh P.J.) (See what we mean Dr. McN.)

maybe I'll write again,

P.G.

Dear Editor

Hickory dickory dock some mouse has screwed up our clocks! there are those in Thompson which say ten past the hour, while those in science are a hell of a lot slower...hickory dickory dock give us a break little mouse, fix our tick tocks-all we ask is -- synchronization?????

Running Late,  
Endoscoio

To all: It's 3:00 in the morning and we're trying very hard to give you your paper. Can you give that paper some of your time?

Ed

## An Open Letter To The Junior Class (all 500 members):

Dear Juniors,

The question has arose as to why Junior Weekend has been called off. It hasn't been called off entirely. I have cancelled only the concert and it was never intended that we have a dinner dance.

Why plan an event for 500 Juniors when there are only about 30 interested enough to attend class meetings (Our first four meetings had an average of about 22 people present: 5%), not to mention that a class newsletter was placed in every junior's mailbox informing him of the time. Four sign up sheets were posted in Thompson Hall for the purpose of getting names of those interested in Junior Weekend. The sheets were up for three weeks and a grand total of three people signed up.

It has been said that it is your money and you should be able to decide how to spend it. I agree, but if you don't tell me how to spend it, I refuse to plan a weekend when only 30 people seem interested. I would much rather save the money for next year when we're older and mature enough to realize that a class meeting is more important than playing cards in the lounge. Maybe then we will get off our asses.

There will be at least one Junior Class party this spring. I only hope that we don't have to open it to the whole student body in order to make it successful. Think about it.

Sincerely,

John Picone

President '71

## To The Voters Of F.S.C.

Elections for class officers and S.G.A. representatives are coming up on March 3rd and 4th. All students have the opportunity and obligation to vote. In the past a large part of the student body has neglected its responsibility to themselves and to Fitchburg State. I have been here for only 1 1/2 semesters but already the Freshman class has been able to participate in two elections and less than 25% of the students have voted. We have two sets of elections coming up: S.G.A. executive board, and class officers and S.G.A. reps. Please, for a change, get out and VOTE!!!!

Don't Forget!

Joanie C

## An Open Letter To The Students Of F.S.C.

Over the past few months I have heard a great many complaints about news on this campus. "Nobody knows what we did," or "nobody knows what we are planning on doing." There is no excuse for these statements any more. There is a paper, your paper!

If you want news printed, join it! You will be welcomed with open arms. At least give the news you want printed to a staff member. Stop bitching! Put up or shut up: join the CYCLE!

David Marks

I wish to make it known to the readers of the "Cycle" that the editorial I wrote --- in which I referred to students as "faggots" and "whores" --- was a reflection of my opinion and my opinion only. Criticism for said editorial should be directed to me.

David A. Iannaccone  
Managing Editor



## "CAN" Drive Begins At FSC

### Sung To America The Beautiful

Oh, Cancerous for smokey skies, for pesticided grain, Irradiated mountains rise above an asphalt plain, America, America, thy birds have fled from thee, Thy fish lie dead by poisoned streams from sea to fetid sea, America, America, thy sins prepart thy doom, Monoxide clouds shall be thy shroud, Thy cities be thy tomb, Time Magazine.

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## Finally Something Is Being Done

The Nashua River Watershed Association (NRWA), led by its Chairman, Marion Stoddard, is an excellent example of what citizens can do for conservation. This non-profit organization has taken upon itself to clean up the Nashua River, the acquiring "land or rights of land," or "assisting other public agencies to the same, within the Nashua River Watershed."

The NRWA has among its ambitious citizen members many conservation commission directors and industry concerns, and works with the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources and other state departments. This group is dedicated not only to the restoration of clean water but also to its continued maintenance and wise use in the Nashua River Watershed. It is a fine example of how a citizens group is achieving results: the various city governments are still talking.

The NRWA is at this time mailing out brochures in an effort to obtain the funds necessary for the accomplishment of their goals. Student memberships will be \$2. for a non-voting classification and \$5.00 minimum to become a voting member. Brochures will be available in the LIVE office in the science building within a few weeks. I hope that you will support the NRWA and perhaps some hot summer day be rewarded with a swim in the clear blue waters of the Nashua River.

Bruce Mattus

A Member of LIVE

## LIVE

LIVE is presently conducting an aluminum can drive in the college area to promote the idea of recycling exhaustible resources which we now dispose of in dumps and along the sides of roads. The cans will be sent to a firm in Worcester who deals in reusing the aluminum. Cans may be brought to the LIVE office room 121 in the Science building. Your cooperation with this effort will be greatly appreciated.

LIVE will sponsor an "Assault on Environmental Ignorance" as part of the National Spring Ecology Offensive during the week of April 26 - May 2.

Check for further details in upcoming issues of the "Cycle."

## Obituaries

1975: Died: Our hope for the survival of the Brown Pelican, already endangered by pesticide residue, vanished when an oil slick from the super tanker "Manhattan" reached the South Carolina coast and obliterated the sole surviving colony.

The Standard Oil Co. and its pesticidal affiliates expressed sincere apologies and concluded that its extinction was for a good cause: progress.

## Governor's Press Conference

Robert Holzmans, a member of the Sophomore Class, representing the organization of L.I.V.E., (League for Investment in a Viable Environment) was one of thirty students who attended Governor Sargent's press conference at the State House in Boston on Wednesday, February 18, 1970.

The purpose of the students' meeting with the Governor was to bring about proposals on how the pollution, population and other environmental problems facing Massachusetts may be dealt with on the state level.

Some of the other colleges represented at this meeting were Tufts Graduate School, M.I.T., Harvard University, Framingham State and Brandeis University.

L.I.V.E. will sponsor an "Assault on Environment Ignorance" the week of April 26-May 2, in conjunction with the National Spring Ecology Offensive. Watch you newspaper for further details.

## Food For Thought

What will make tomorrow's world, in which our children shall live?

Will there be educators who must relive the past and ignore the present and the future?

Will education always be taught from the pages of a book?

Will the instructor always believe his philosophy to be the only one that exists?

Will there always be a concrete partition separation the essential relationship needed between student and teacher?

Or will our children exist in a world of people who blindly follow a leader who cannot lead? Or- will our children have a world?

Herman Bowden

## LUKIE GOES TO COLLEGE

by Lukie

### WINTER CARNY BALL



### TER CARNY BALL



Whew!  
Good thing  
my camera  
wasn't  
loaded.

# At The Concert

A Turtle's Concert Primer by Rick Lavoie

See the auditorium,  
It is big and beautiful  
It was given to Fitchburg by a nice man.  
Some people call it a hall; others call it an arena.  
Mr. Wallace calls it a deduction.  
See the crowds,  
Push, shove, push,  
They are all here for one reason:  
They want to see the Turtles.  
The Turtles are stars,  
Glitter, glitter, glitter.  
Everyone is exited,  
Sweat, sweat, sweat,  
All the girls and boys are dressed pretty.  
The tickets were very expensive.  
Save, scrimp, scrounge.  
The stars aren't here yet.  
A local band is playing.  
They sound like all local bands.  
Louie, Louie, Louie.  
See the man,  
His name is Ron Rosado and he will introduce the stars.  
This is a good animal act.  
Imagine a "lame duck" introducing the singing Turtles.  
Novel, novel, novel.  
See the men.  
They are the Turtles.  
There are four skinny ones and one who looks like Tiny Tim with an impacted thyroid gland.  
Grubby, grubby, grubby.  
But remember: they are stars and it's alright to dress this way. It is also O.K. to rank out the town they perform in --- and its citizens.  
Down, down, down,  
See the fat man pull up his shirt.  
If you are a star and you show your navel, it is "charisma."  
If you are not a star it is "indecent exposure."  
Arrest, arrest, arrest.  
Hear the music.  
Squeek, squeel, bleat.  
The stars are having technical difficulties.  
That is star-talk for "bum equipment, lousy road crew and poor planning."  
Now they are playing a funny song.  
Laugh, laugh, laugh.  
It is a song from 1955.  
It forces Ron Rosado and "Chuzu" into cardiac arrest.  
Shimmy, bimmy, boy.  
See the men leaving the stage.  
They wish us a life of peace.  
If they likes us so much, why did they refuse to entertain us?  
Wonder, wonder, wonder.  
See the Turtles walking along John Fitch Highway.  
They are counting their \$4000.  
Would you call that "crime in the streets" or "highway robbery?"  
Ask, ask, ask.  
Now there are new men on stage.  
They are dressed in black.  
Dandruff, dandruff, dandruff.  
They are the back-up group for B.J. Thomas.  
The group's name is "The Arrangement."  
Raindrops, raindrops, raindrops.  
"The Arrangement" must play for fifteen minutes while B.J. pouts.  
Pout, cry, bawl.  
He wanted to be paid cash in advance for his performance.  
Did he know something we didn't know?  
Now B.J. appears on stage.  
The singers in his group all touch him and smile.  
B.J. smiles and giggles.  
By the looks in their eyes it appears that B.J. spends a great deal of time "making all The Arrangements."  
Finally B.J. begins to sing.  
He has a nice voice.  
He does a medley of his hit.  
Sing, sing, sing.  
See the crowd.  
They are finally enjoying themselves.  
Smile, clap, laugh.  
Oh, oh! What is happening?  
B.J. is leaving and the crowd is standing up.  
Are they going to hit him for leaving so early?  
Blood, gore, punch!  
No! They are cheering!  
Clap, clap, clap.  
Why are they so happy?  
Don't they know they just witnessed a robbery?  
See B.J.  
He is counting his money.  
He made \$4000 for singing 33 minutes.  
That is nearly \$8000-an-hour  
Our fathers work very hard but they don't make that kind of money.  
Unless they are bank robbers or Kennedy aides.  
See B.J.  
He is talking.  
He says he left because of "technical difficulties."  
That is star-talk, too, for "breach of contract."  
The Turtles played fast music.  
B.J. Thomas played slow music.  
Is that why I heard a man call the concert a "half-fast" performance?  
Consider, consider, consider.

# Blood Typing Project

by Peggy Vincent

On February 18 and 19 many local individuals came to have their blood typed by the Med Tech students of Fitchburg State. The ages of the "brave ones" ranged from seven months to sixty five years. Many thanks not only to the students of FSC but also to the many Fitchburg Residents who showed an interest in our project.

son's blood. Known anti-A reacted with A antigens in the form of clumps or agglutination. Anti-B reacted with B

antigens. If neither anti-A nor anti-B reacted with the patient's blood, then the individual was group O.

The Rh-D factor is another antigen. Person possessing it are Rh positive; persons lacking it are Rh-D negative. Co-chairman, under the direction of

Miss Rose Marie Esposito, were Linda Urymowicz and Linda Puchek. The team work of the Med Techs is to be commended. The money earned will help finance a trip for some of the students to the annual meeting of the American Society of Medical Technologists to be held in Detroit, Mich., this year. The trip should be a very rewarding experience and thanks to all the interested individuals, we are partly on our way. Thanks again.

Door prize winners are to be announced.

Several individuals were interested in what a blood group and FH factor meant. There are four main blood groups: Q, A,B, and AB. A person's blood group is determined by the type of antigen located on his red blood cells. If a person has A antigens, then he is in group A; B antigens, group B; neither A nor B antigens, group O, both A and B antigens, group AB.

We tested for the type of antigen present on the participants red blood cells. Taking known antibodies, e.g. anti-A, anti-B, and anti-D Rh, we placed a drop of each onto a drop of the per-

Books and educators should be taken very lightly. Anything subject to change should be merely observed and not learned.....

A statement is just so much (shit / trash) unless you can back that statement up with reason based on logic and/or fact.....

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Girls Basketball

SPORTS

The girls varsity basketball team started their second sezson in December under the coaching of Mrs. Faith Antilla. The girls are playing under experimental rules that differ in only a few instances from the boys' rules.

The girls have played six games and stand with a record of three wins and three losses:

|                          | F.S.C. | Opp. |
|--------------------------|--------|------|
| Worcester State          | 29     | 61   |
| Greenfield Comm. College | 28     | 47   |
| North Adams State        | 59     | 22   |
| Massasoit Comm. College  | 61     | 12   |
| North Adams              | 48     | 19   |
| Framingham State         | 30     | 45   |

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

|         |                 |           |
|---------|-----------------|-----------|
| Feb 23. | Greenfield      | Home 7:00 |
| Feb. 26 | Lowell State    | Home 7:00 |
| March 4 | Worcester State | Away 7:00 |
| March 9 | Springfield AIC | Home 4:00 |

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE S

SPRING 1970

BASEBALL

|          |             |    |      |
|----------|-------------|----|------|
| April 13 | Keene       | H  | 3:00 |
| April 15 | Worcester   | A  | 3:00 |
| April 18 | Bridgewater | A* | 1:30 |
| April 20 | E.C.S.C.    | A  | 3:00 |
| April 24 | Lowell      | A  | 3:00 |
| April 25 | Unity Col.  | H* | 1:00 |
| April 28 | Worcester   | H  | 3:00 |
| April 30 | Salem       | A  | 3:00 |
| May 2    | Boston      | H  | 1:00 |
| May 4    | Westfield   | A  | 3:00 |
| May 7    | E.C.S.C.    | H  | 3:00 |
| May 9    | N. Adams    | A* | 1:00 |
| May 11   | R. Island   | H  | 3:00 |
| May 14   | N. H.       | H  | 3:00 |
| May 16   | Curry       | A* | 1:00 |

\*Doubleheader

Coach:Norman Carson

Asst Coach: Richard Johnson

Asst. Coach: David Hay

Manager:Michael Kurgan

TENNIS

|          |                       |   |      |
|----------|-----------------------|---|------|
| April 11 | R. Island             | A | 1:00 |
| April 15 | Salem                 | H | 2:00 |
| April 18 | Casleton              | H | 1:00 |
| April 21 | Gorham                | A | 2:00 |
| April 23 | Keene                 | H | 2:00 |
| April 28 | Worcester             | H | 2:00 |
| May 1-2  | Plymouth Invitational | A |      |
| May 4    | Keene                 | A | 2:00 |
| May 7    | Westfield             | H | 2:00 |
| May 9    | Gorham                | H | 1:00 |
| May 11   | Curry                 | A | 3:00 |
| May 13   | Salem                 | A | 2:00 |

Coach-John Andrews

TRACK & FIELD

|          |              |             |      |
|----------|--------------|-------------|------|
| April 7  | Bridgewater  | A           |      |
|          | Lyndon       | Bridgewater |      |
| April 11 | Plymouth     | H           | 1:00 |
| April 16 | S.M.U.       | H           | 3:00 |
| April 21 | Plymouth     | A           |      |
|          | Gorham       | Plymouth    |      |
| April 23 | Nichols      | A           | 2:30 |
| April 25 | Worcester    | H           | 1:00 |
|          | Keene        |             |      |
| April 28 | Lowell Tech  | A           | 3:00 |
| May 4    | Assumption   | H           | 3:00 |
| May 9    | N.E.S.C.A.C. | H           |      |
| May 13   | Bryant       | A           | 2:30 |
|          | Rhode Is.    | R.I.        |      |

Coach: David Settele

Asst. Coach: Leonard Amburgey

Athletic Director: Thomas Battinelli

Notice

Will all students interested in Spring Track, please report to the Gym on March 2, at 4 p.m. Bring equipment to start working out immediately. ALL are welcome.

Varsity Baseball

The FSC baseball team is looking forward to another winning season. They look to be as strong as anyone in the conference with major threats coming from Westfield and Eastern Connecticut.

The Falcons could possibly have one of the best outfields in small all small colleges. It includes Ben Tocci, former Little All-American who hit .376, Pete Sardelis, who hit .397, and Dave Kieran, who blasted .448.

The almost new infield includes veteran first-basemen Pete Breton, Bernie DiPasquali who plays both first and second and freshmen Ron Ranno at second, Greg Picucci at shortstop and Mike DiPasquali at third, Ranno, a North Shore All-star, is a Red Sox prospect, North Worcester All-stars include Picucci and Mike DiPasquali.

Trying for the catcher's berth are Bill Masterson, Dave Reid and Rollie Therrien. A good crop of pitchers includes Gerry Erban, John St. Germaine, Don Cranson, Mark Bresnahan, Steve Hancock and Rick Gramont.

At least fifteen freshmen are expected to come out for baseball. If there is a respectable amount of enthusiasm shown there will be a JV or freshman team

Double session practices will begin in the gym on March 2 nd. Times will be posted in the gym and all are welcome to try out.

M.I.B. Hockey

Place: Wallace Civic Center

Starting date: March 2

Team rosters must be submitted by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 25

RULES:

1. College hockey rules.
2. Two 12 minute running time periods, and a 12 minute regulation time period will be played.
3. Helmets will be worn.
4. Officials will be provided by each team. Failure to do so will result in forfeit of the next scheduled game.
5. Team reps will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26 in the GCR.
6. Team rosters must have a minimum of 14 players.



Falcons Romp  
Plymouth

The setting was there. The cheerleaders had worked diligently for days making posters and banners. The locker room looked like a New Year's Eve party room. The crowd was big and loud. Though the Falcons had been winless in their last eight games, the crowd could almost sense an upcoming upset over Plymouth, the pacesetters in their league.

At the start of the game the Falcons were ice cold and found themselves down 11 - 2 after only a few minutes. The first bright note of the game was the presentation of the game ball to Pete Sardelis, having scored his 1,020th point. Then the tables started turning: Don Cranson, Jeff O'Neil, and Pete Sardelis started hitting and the Falcons bounced back to take a 26 - 24 half-time lead.

The Falcons never lost the lead from that point on. A tough defense and good all-around team playing sparked the Falcons to a 59 - 50 decision. Leading scorers were Sardelis with 23 points, Cranson with 14, and O'Neil with 10.

by participating in these sports or by backing the teams as spectators. Also, we have been considering the economic aspects of the new additions which "may" result in a raise in the athletic fee for next year.

Another area which has been investigated, is the means of raising money for much needed scholarships. These would be made available for either the students already enrolled, or the prospective high school athletes.

The council meets every third Thursday of the month during all college period in the small gym classroom. We are always open for suggestions and will answer any questions you may have. We will also be keeping you informed in the future.

JOIN IT OR SUPPORT IT - You are paying for it.

How About  
That \$15 ?

by Dick Rockwood

and Paul Gagliarducci

In case you are wondering who is in charge of your \$15 athletic fee, you can stop wondering because you will soon know.

Due to the lack of publication on campus, the athletic council has not been able to inform the student body of its progress. The council consists of: Mr. Batinelli, non-voting chairman; Mr. Angelini, Mrs. Kruczek, Dr. Crowley of the faculty; and Dick Rockwood, Paul Gagliarducci, Ron Rosado of the students.

Since the start of the year, we have passed the athletic budget which sponsors all intermural and varsity programs for both men and women. This budget pays for uniforms, equipment, transportation, meals at away games, and coaches in some cases..

The men's and women's intermural programs have been reorganized and placed under the direct supervision of the physical education department. We have also recommended to the President and the Board of Trustees that the new athletic field be named the Robert G. Elliot Field, in honor of our past athletic director at FSC.

Your athletic program is always expanding to meet the needs of the intercollegiate sports scene. There has been discussion about beginning a men's lacrosse and women's softball team for this year and a hockey team for next year's program. The points we have been considering are student support either

WEEKEND COLLAGE by mac

A report from the Snow Sculpture committee reveals that the activities were postponed because of lack of snow. Plans had been made by chairman Larry Wenz to hold snow sculpturing after the movie from midnight to ten thirty Saturday morning. At this time the judging would have taken place. The theme for snow sculpturing was "Frosted Fantasies", and each class and club had planned sculptures going along with this idea. Some of the ideas submitted were, "Puff the Magic Dragon (class of '73), "Alice in Wonderland" (Essos), and "Wizard of Oz" (Fenwicks). To cover the cancellation of the snow activities, a party was held in Herlihy rec. room from 12:00-3:00 and approximately 100 came for at least a short time.

It was a big day for the team-anonymous senders had put green and white lollipops with good luck notes in the mailbox of all team members. What was up?

Behind the scenes in the boy's locker room, three courageous cheer-leaders braved all odds and attempted to decorate the team room Karen Jan, and Mac tiptoed down the dark stairs and proceeded to string up green, red, yellow, and flowered streamers all over the walls. Next, encouraging and funny posters were put up everywhere to let the teams know that we wanted them to win. It was beautiful!

Back at High Rise, people were painting signs which stretched across the whole room. Bob Buckley, Bill DeVrise, Bob Portrie, Dave Reid, Judy Galatas, Scott Johnson, Mary Ann Cunha, Sue Tiule, Karen Heil, and Jan Reidy worked for hours cutting painting and putting up big messages which yelled "Pulverize Plymouth", "Be Tough", and "Go JV Falcons". The gym was transformed from a building into a home court. "Aquarius" came on over the loudspeaker, our Freshman team bounced out onto the court and Winter Carnival began. Let the sun shine in.

There are many contrasting feelings attached to being a cheerleader. Laughter, tears, aches, pains, smiles, grimaces, and comforting words are a big part of the life we lead. Cheerleaders do not just happen when we don our green and gold uniforms, but rather as soon as we develop a devotion and love for the guys for whom we are cheering. Genuine loyalty is perhaps the most important pre-requisite for being a Falcon girl, because that's really what counts. Doing the cheers perfectly or looking good is important but interest and spirit are far more valuable.

Monday nights in the lower gym can be pretty rough times. It is here every week that we practice our splits, jumps and actions-it is here also where we talk and get matters out in the open. Jan, our captain, is kind but firm in her dicipline in missing practices or games. The beat goes on-some ideas work-some are disastrous, but we learn by doing. One element remains constant-our concern for the team practicing over our heads in the big gym.

How does one find the proper words after a lost game? Bus rides are the longest after our team has been defeated. We have, however, learned to share this feeling-there is a closeness, and it is good. Usually we meet the team with smiles. Smiles which seem to say "Look, you did your best, and we love you." These long voyages home are classic. Rat starts yelling for a deck of cards, Jan is beating them in Hearts, Jeff can be heard saying "Oh Geezo man!", the cheerleaders are singing some kind of song about "Falcon Girls", Steve dies on the back seat, Don wrecks all the seats somehow, and of course, Dick and Rollie are humming together somewhere. On the way back we usually stop to eat, and our menu has ranged from steak, to good old Howard Johnson's fish and chicken fries, to a smorgasbord. No matter where we eat, our kind of place is still MacDonalds.

One factor which really means so much to the team and cheerleaders is the amount of enthusiasm of the home crowd. It is with great pleasure that we say that the people who attend the Falcon home games are the most spirited people we have seen this year. It is so great to hear the sound of excited and involved people. Thanks so much to all of you who shed your coolness and yell at basketball games. Sometimes it is not cool to be cool. See you at the next game, okay?

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